TRE CRATS A WEST

## SARATOGA MECCA FOR DELEGATES

Roosevelt Will Arrive This Afternoon to Direct Fight

By Old Guard---Ex-president Will Not Give An Inch and Sherman Will Stand Pat.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.-When Col. Roosevelt rolls into this viliage late this afternoon one of his first callers will be Lou Payn, or Chatham, one of the leading veteraus of the old guard. He will visit the new boss of the Republican organization to appeal to him to be merciful. The outwardly they are still insisting that they have control. Payn will also ask Roosevelt not to formatter. sue on the temporary chairmagship, He will point out that the tast majority of the up-state delegates want Sherman to act as chairman, and will explain to Roosevelt that the turning down of Sherman will harm the party more than anything that may be put in or omitted from the platform. Roosevelt is not expected to give an inch. Sherman will stand pat and the result will be a test vote when the convention meets at noon friends today: "Roosevelt will have Saturday, but he will not return here. to take all the responsibility, not the friends of Sherman. The fight here is not for today or tomorrow, but for generations to come. Out of this convention, whether the old guard wins or loses, is to come a little army of courageous Republicans, who will form the nucleus for the old time Republican party of this state. These courageous Republicans intend to run the party without interference from Washington or any outside sources. Rocsevelt and I have been and are friends, and I shall tell him just what he is facing."

nimity in declaring that no man can forecast the outcome.

#### ROOSEVELT OFF FOR FIGHT AT SARATOGA

New York, Sept. 26 .- Prepared, if forced to accept various compromises of the progres of the issues he has raised. Col. Theodore Roosevelt today started for the Republican state convention at Saratoga for the final round of the final fight with the old

The reports of his many scouts throughout the state and his leaders who have been at Saratoga for the past three days have convinced the colonel that he can hardly hope to control the convention on the direct primaries plank and various other issues. He feels that a compromise direct primary plank may be necessary The colonel believes that New York is a conservative state and may not be ready to take up the advanced, ulrra-radical policies that have been put into effect in some of the west ern states.

Immediately upon his arrival at Saratoga the colonel will receive detailed reports of the situation from State Superintendent of Prisons C. certain of election as imporary chairman but the difficulty will come

With this situation in view the san county, N. Y., and was won by

tra' station at 9:30 on a special train. 1905, was won for France by Hemery tancously with the cup race. Harry breaking list has been entered in the bearing the delegates to the conven- in a Darrace at an average speed of F. Grant in an Alco won from a field Vanderbilt on race which takes place

negro collector of internal revenue the fourth taking place on Oct. 24, sweepstakes and Matson in a Chalmers necessary to dig 18 more repair pits, where Darnaby was born and reared of New York, and J. Mayhew Wain- 1908, when George Robinson in a Lo-1 the Massapequa event.

## **COMMISSIONERS TENDER** \$1,000 IN SETTLEMENT OF THE ETHERINGTON CLAIM

Ky., administrator of the es tre of lynched by a mob in Ohio. Carl Etherington, the victim of the meb of July 8 was in Newton on \$1,000, which was tentalively refus-Monday and held a conference with ed by Mr. Bohon, but the commisthe county commissioners relative to sioners are of the opinion that it will finally be accepted and the incident the payment of the \$5000 indemnity closed.

wright entered a stateroom and conterred for some time. Wainwright is CADETS PLACED a candidate for re-nomination a candidate for re-nomination as state senator from Westenesser country, and has Roosevelt's endorsement in the fight being made against him by Boss Wm. L. Ward. Henry L. Stimson, former U. S. district attorness and Indea Wm. H. Wadinbes. ney, and Judge Wm. H. Wadhapus, president of the Direct Primary Asseciation, joined in the conference

> Saratoga, Sept. 26.-Vice President Sherman arrived today and seated positively that he would be temporary chairman. He refused to dis-cuss Roosevelt. The first move, to for this officer. Until the board of inembarrass the latter was made today quiry discloses its finding and punishwhen the old guard leaders said they ment is decided upon, the cadets will would insist on an open session of the committee on rules, so that the debate may be public. It is claimed that the Roosevelt wing will be embarrassed by the charges to be made in committee regarding direct primary legislation.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26 .- Dr. Wm. C. Rucker, health commissioner of Miltomorrow. But as Payn put it to his charges against him were dismissed

# INSTANTLY KILLED AT ZANESVILLE Of Apartment House Falls Three

Zanesville, Sept. 26. -Platt, 42, was instantly killed here Saturday night in what Ohio Elec-The delegates began flocking in's tric officials claim was an attempt town today in real earnest. Every to wreak vengeance upon the com-

grim lot. Not a man of them attempt- ion with the Ohio Electric Company aroused by the fall, found him, ed to dodge the declaration that they but for some unknown reason was are here for fight and not for a froldischarged, and until a week ago jured. And there is an amazing una- was employed as a strikebreaker in Columbus.

He leaves a wife and six small

George Bohon of Harrodsburg, made payable to estate of any person

After consulting for a time, the commissioners made a tender of

# UNDER ARREST AT WEST POINT

ire cadet corps remains under close arest today for giving the "siletoe" 1 . Capt. Langdon. They stick to their story that they had formed a dislike remain prisoners in their rooms except during study periods.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT.

Washington, Sept. 26.-Gen. Barry, West Point commandant, had a long conference with President Tait today about the near mutiny at the academy. Both men refused to say what they decided to do, but rigid punishment is expected for all concerned.

## REINSTATED POSSES HUNT GIRL'S SLAYER

are alding the police to hunt for the murdemer of Elizabeth Anderson, 16 whose body was found in the cellar of a described house here yesterday. Her throat had been out from ear to ear apparently with an axe. She is reported to have been seen talking to a stranger on the street shortly before she disappeared.

#### **TENANT**

Stories While Asleep and Escapes Uninjured.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—After falling from the third to the main floor of train unloaded its quota and it was a pany for his discharge several ing. John Ratkof wanted to start an far different appering crowd than months ago. He climbed to the top argument when tenants woke him up has been in evidence at Republican of the Sixth street bridge and cut a and suggested that he go to bed. He conventions in past years. There was feed wire which carried 7000 volts came home in the early morning and an utter absence of the old time joyfulness and happy cheering. In contrast, the delegates of today are a

burned. Platt formerly held a posiburned Company aroused by the fall, found him, he

> Almost any servant girl can be depended upon to increase the number of pieces in the expensive dinner set.

#### AUTOMOBILE RACES OF THE YEAR FOR VANDERBILT CUP



with this situation in view the colonel will "not go any further in the matter of plutform than the people of the state are fully prepared to an American decay for a Mark and the form of a sweepstakes: un American, dreve for a French the Wheatly Hills event and the Massa-Col. Roosevelt left the Grand Cen- company. The second contest, non in preque sweepstakes taking place simulGREAT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL TO BE



to be one of the most norable Roman of all Ireland. Cardinal Logue, being Catholic functions ever held in this present in the sanctuary. Many Eurocity. St. Patrick's cathedral holds 15 .- pean prelates, besides Canadian bish- now due sire to attend each of the different tions, which are to continue for sevfunctions of the three day services, eral days. The payment of all debt and they are making corresponding upon a Roman Catholic church must

Bronx alone, not to mention 500,000 in is due the fact that not a dollar is debt,

#### NOW THE NEXT!

Wareham, Mass., Sept. 28 .- Jonathan Willietts until today never saw a hobble skirt. When one passed him or the street here he rubbered until he fell over a Litching block, breaking

# POSTPONES

Madison, W.S., Sept. 26,-Sepator La Follette has indefinitely postponed undergoing his contemplated operation. His health has improved and he now dary of the village of St. Louisville, hopes to put the operation off until about eight miles north of Newbrk atter election.

# **AUTO STRUCK BY**

Cleveland surrout, drove his machine toward Utica. directly below a speeding electric. When on the trestle, B. & O. No. 8, freight car be vestorday. The mathematical express, which has no copi chine was htiled high into the air, at St. Louisville and which follows and in a moment the toxies of Mrs. No. 16 in only 29 minutes, cared

figured prominently in Cleveland so-

#### MANY ENTER FOR BIG RACES

New York Sept. 26.-A record breaking list has been entered in the ments. pearing the delegates to the convention. He motored in from Oyster
Bay. 'I have nothing at all to say long, when was severed its third triumph in age of sixty-two and eight-tenth last Saturday night with 42 cars ennow, nothing at all," he told the relong triangle speed of r. Grant in an Acc) won from a field Vanderbilt on race which takes place
for fourteen other staticis at an avernext Saturday. The entry list closed
last Saturday night with 42 cars ennow, nothing at all," he told the renext Saturday. The entry list closed ered and several firms have wired that order took the matter up, and riters.

Roosevelt, with Charles Anderson, miles. There was no cup race in 1907. Marmon, won the Wheatly Hills the time limit expired. It has been the chief of police of Lexington, Ky making a total of 46.

ero people, but the oricials say that ops and almost all of the hierarchy of For years he has labored with this end many more than that number will de- the United States, will attend the func- in view. Recently he has been rewarded by the gift of \$225,000 from ninety individual donors, and the parishes of his diocese through the recpreparations. There are about \$00,000 precede its consecration, and to the ters have contributed \$200,000 more. Roman Catholics in Manhattan and the untiring efforts of Archbishop Farley which amounts together wipe out all

# WHILE CROSSING TRESTLE OF B. & O. AT ST. LOUISVILLE

well known molder who has worked arrangements. at the Wehrle foundry at different ing on the trestle at the north boun-As near as can be tearned and from the most reasonable surmises, the accident occurred as follows:

Darnaby for the past several weeks has been employed as a hoseler by W. B. Vance on his farm near ELECTRIC CAR Let by W. B. Valley on his farm hear Utica. On Saturday evening Dona-by bought a round trip ticket from DELEGATES AT Ctica to Newark and boarded B. & O. train No. 16, due in Newark at Cleveland. Sept. 26.—Backing his 6:50. For some reason the unfor-automobile across a country road in lunate man left the train at St. an attempt to reach a private drive- Louisville, probably having forgotten way, I.r. Morris D. Stepp, a prominent something, and started to walk north

Stepp and I.: two small children lay thundering by and struck Darnaby. beside the une ascious form of the killing him instantly. The body was ; cut into bits and scattered for a dis-Death care in a few moments to tance of 100 yards before the train the woman and the little ones Morris, could be brought to a stop. The reaged eight and an infant daughter, mains were picked up an oldeed in Dr. Stepp was removed to a hospital an Arbuckles coffee box and Dr. L. where it we found that he had three L. Marriott, the county e woner, who fractured rise and internal injuries. lives in St. Lonistille, was called and the Steppines been prominent in view the remains, and signed the Ohio surgers for the past 15 years and death certificate as an accidental is a lecturer on surgery at Western death. His formal verdiet will be in Reserve Medical college. Mrs. Stepp accordance with this finding, unless, figured magnificantly on Clark. will cause a change,

A call was sent to Criss Bros. & Jones and their wagon was sent to: the scene. The remains were then brought to the mergue on South Third street, where they were placed in a casket, preparatory to burial, and to await funeral arrange-

The deceased was a member of Local 152, Iron Molders of America, and the proper committee of this through a telegram sent by them to

his brother was located, who arrived

William Darnaby, aged 35 years, a in Newark and made the funeral

times during the past several years. for Darnally of Lexington, Ky., and the office of Dr. Grant. Following the times during the past several years. Henry of Cincinnati, arrived in New-operation, Miss. Swan returned to was instantly killed Saturday even- ark early Monday morning and ar- work at the office where she was emranged to have the remains interred played. She was forced to leave her in Cedar Hill cemetery at 2:39 work April 26 because of illness and o clock Monday afternoon.

naby of Indianapolis, and two sons, mained for 16 days. her condition aged 9 and 12 years, who live in gradually becoming worse until death Covington, Ky.

# INDIANAPOLIS JEWELS STOLEN

Indianapolis, Sept. 26.-Fifty dele-Terroritati ween grinterest is since A

## WHAT IS IT?



## CONSECRATED IN NEW YORK CITY | CRIME OF **DOCTOR IS** REVEALED

Nurse Confesses After Being Shown Picture of Her Dead Mother

#### BODY PACKED IN TRUNK

After Legs Had Been Cut Off at the Ankles---Physician Tries to Break Away.

San Francisco, Sept. 26,- After two days and nights of silence, Marie dessersebmide, the nurse held since Friday night in connection with the death of Eva Swan, following the finding of the sirl's body beneath the cement flooring of the basement of a neant house, confessed to the police sunday that she had knowledge of the peration performed by Dr. James trant upon Miss Swan and that she attended the girl after the operation. The confession states that Robert Thompson, known as Dr. Grant, packd the girl's body into a trunk, first utting off the legs at the ankles; that Grant discussed the burial of the edy with the nurse, and spent two nights at the house where the body was found.

Dr. Grant was taken into custody with the nurse and late last evening Paul Parker, a former Leland Stanford athlete, who lived in the house where Miss Swan roomed, was taken to the police station and locked up. The nurse was induced to tell the story by her brother-in-law, August Borman of Gakland, who visited ber at the city prison yesterday afternoon. He showed her a picture of her mother, ple ding with her to tell the colice everything, impressing upon her that this would be her mother wish. The young woman fallist and apon her recovery became hysterical

tell the entire story to detectives. Following the confession, Dr. Grant was led from his cell and brought into the desk sergeant's office, where Miss Messerschmidt was seated. At sight of his nurse, Dr. Grant broke away from the jailors and ran along the prison corridors. He was chased by policemen and forcibly returned to tite office. He staggered and almost sank to the floor when he learned 😭

When she was quieted she agreed to

the nurse's collapse. In her story Miss Meserschmidt said that Paul P. Parker, a young man who had known Miss Swan for eight years, had visited the hospital on three occasions to see the girl dying after the overation. The police immediately took Parker into custody.

He admitted the visits to the hospital to see Miss Swan, but strongly denied any responsibility for her condition. Later he gave the police a detailed account of his acquaintance with Miss Swan.

Miss Messerschmidt said she was not present at the operation, which Two brothers of the deceased, Tay- was performed, she said. April 16, at went to Dr. Grant. She was placed in Besides these brothers, the dead bed in the small hospital ward mainman left one sister. Miss Martha Dartained by the doctor. There she re-

According to Miss Messerschmidt. the girl died during the night while

#### IN COLUMBUS

Just before the marriage of Miss Helen Rankin to Douglass K. Brown took pla e in Columbus last night, it was discovered that jewels to the value of \$400 had been stolen. The -wels had been placed in a casket usder a bath tub and the thief was evidently familiar with the house. Mrs. Brown is a daugnter of Dr. and

Mrs. Tleodore Harkin, Mrs. Rankin was formerly Miss Lizzie Black, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Black of North

#### ALL NOW LOVELY WITH CHRISTYS

Zanesville, Sept. 26.—At a family uncheon Howard Chandler Christy he artist, announced to relatives that a thorough understanding had been reached between himself and Mrs. Christy and that the couple were reconciled.

He said that Mrs. Christy would go to New York this week to terminate her engagement with a newspaper there and dispose of other matters, after which she would re-

Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Sink, turn to Duncan Falls.

## A SPECIFIC BLOOD IMPURITY

Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disesse, one which no amount of local treatment will ever permanently cure. The beneficial effects of washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., are only temporary, and when left off the old condition returns, because the blood is infected with catarrhal matter and impurities. This impure condition of the circulation irritates and inflames the delicate mucous membranes and tissues and produces the well known symptoms of ringing noises in the head and ears, muchs in the head and ears, much in the head a the throat, headaches, watery eyes, partial deafness, sore throat, general lowed to remain in the blood. Being mouth - Presents to a specific blood impurity, there is only one way to cure Catarrh, and that is to purify the blood. Nothing equals of the most ret much and saddest S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks in the canads it licking county. It the disease at its head-in the circu-

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## CATARRH THIRD LECTURE DELIVERED BY REV. FATHER O'BOYLAN ON DISTURBANCES IN NEWARK

Salida). Sejtember 25.

11th has Alberth bear die Violence.

The eight of July, A. D. 1910, is destined to ac down in austory, as one will be becombered as the day on Which he ashed detectives of the Anti-Salcon League descended vison the city to got a step to the violation of the liquor lays, and when the oposite forces refulled against what they considered a violation of their personal liberty, and took into their hands the justice which belonged to the state aversed the homicide of one of that, class and hanged his slaver high upon a gibbet. The causes which led up to this deplorable state of anarchy are tounifeld, but the chief and most efficient of them are assigned Catarrh it has cured is proof that it is by those who have studied the question to three First the Ant.-Saloon league attributes all to the salom second, the party which favors licenseand the just regulation of the liquor

> itizen speak for each side. First Citizen --- The salocn must source of all our woe in man's first unto the inner chambers of death." Without it there would be no prison, no workhouse or asylum, no murders, rebberies, no sneak mieves or burglars, no orphans or diand slain. Anarchy against any sysof the rich and poor; the mental, physical and moral victims of the demon-

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Second Citizen - You say salcon must go." If by this you mean go. It is the cause and source of all the low dive where wickedness and our woe. Milton may have found the corruption, find, their lair. I freely agree with you that the saloon should disobedience and the fruit of that for- 20 and with it also every dishonest bilden tree, but modern society and demoralizing business. But if knows better. The licensed saloon is trade in liquor in general is to be converily "the gate to hell leading even demned under this name I am totally at variance with the phrase and condemn it as a wardly of intelerance, injustice and oppression

To sweep out of existence the wine and spirit of the world would There may be other causes mean the destruction of the one of or these things, but statistics prove the greatest sources of revenue in that at the base of all stands the the commerce of the greatest and licensed salcon. This is the demon most civilizd nations on the globe. that disturbs society to its core. This It would mean the reduction of the is the dragon that must be conquered vineyards of the world to a state of barrenness and desolation like that fensible, but if it can be defended in der the wine-hating fanatics of Moany case it might be pardonable when hammed. It would mean the con-If wrecks its vengeance on the feloni- demnation of the laws of hospitalous salcon. Look abroad over this ity that prevailed among the greatfair land and behold the ravages of lest nations of antiquity and which this mouster. See the shattered homes still prevail among the best and the most powerful at the present time. The statistics quoted against the liquor traffic as well as many things written against the use of spirituous tell me if there be any rational de- liquors are both false and misleadfence for the existence of this mon- ing. Drunkenness and abuse are strous licensed evil? Perhaps minery condemned by every sane person; but arge the destruction of the thing which occasions drunkenness is as unreasonable as to advocate the destruction of every other thing which because God hath first loved us. If conclusion, I say to alloccasions sin. The cause of drunk- any man say 'l love God,' and hateth "Let us have peace; no craven's enness is not seated or rooted in the his brother, he is a liar. For he that intoxicant, but rather in the mind loveth not his brother, whom he yields to his appetite. Money is the he seeth not? And this commandoccasion of thousands of wrongs, but ment we have from God, that he no one would be so foolish as to de- who loveth God, love also his brothmand its removal from commerce. The same may be said of wheat cotton, beef and every other article that for every difficulty that confront can be juggled by the broker. Woman may be the occasion of unlawful rected by the spirit which dictated lust and explosives of malicious death these words, there would be no room or injury—are we to demand their for courts of justice, nor for armar-moval for such reasons?

We know that the former would would respect the rights of his neighhappen if society yielded to certain bor, for "Charity is patient, is kind; foolish sects, like the Shakers, and dealeth not perversely, is not puffed the latter would be useless in war if Quakers and their allies had their own." way. There never was a creature of God but some freak of humanity condemned and was ready with a text of Scripture to back up his condemnation. We know that Prohibition to entrap his liberty. He will say Bargains in the Want Ads tonight. started after the flood in the solitary family of Noah, when his son Ham laughted at his poor father's involuntary ebrlety; but Ham and his seed were cursed and condemned to slavery for his act of contempt against his parent. Neither drunkenness nor prohibition is approved by either philosophy or revelation. The former is justly condemned, but the latter is only applied as a remedy in certain cases like that of Rachab: or for the sake of example, as when S'. Paul tells us that he would not est meat or drink wine if his brethren were to be scandalized by his so doing. But there is no law, either human or divine, against the coper use of drink. Neither is total abstinence a part of the virtue of temperance. It is self-denial and as such pelongs to penance. Or it may be a virtue in another way; as, for example, if one abstains out of love for God and for the sake of example to his weaker brethren, but to abstain for purely selfish motives or from a spirit of pride or opposition, abstinence ceases to a virtue and clothes itself in vice. Temperance is one of the four cardinal virtues around which every other virtue swings, and it consists in the proper use of every creature, animate or inanimate. embraces the intellectual, moral, physical and spiriual universe and it s opposed to excess in everything.

But this foundation virtue has

been lifted out of its place, as if it

were only a pebble, and has been

flaunted on the banners of Prohibi-

tion until it has ceased to be in the

men and women who know how to and he will spurn your offer. In it use it is an abuse of liberty which not strange in our high state of will never be tolerated by a people Christian civilization that we cannot worthy of the rights of man: and, be universally klud and temperate in rather than submit to prohibition the all our dealings with another? majority of the people of this coun- have no comments to make, I need try would take up arms, if necessary, make none on the speeches of the o defend their God-given privileges. first or second citizens. I leave my Nothing is mose foolish," says Pres- audience to draw their own conclusident Taft in his Four Aspectsof Civic Duty, "nothing is more uniterly at tion for the vexed liquor question, variance with sound policy than to enact a law which, by reason of conditions surrounding the community, is incapable of enforcement. And instances are sometimes presented by ner by which our judiciary is chosen sumptuary laws by which the sale of intoxicating liquors is prehibited under penalties in localities where laws should be made by it and their the public sentiment of the immediare community does not and will not There should be a license to sel and sustain enforcement of the law. In such cases the legislation is usuale: the result of agitation in the country districts, who are determined to and a judge. (b) The tax should be make their fellow citizens in the city graded according to the amount seat better." Of late years our meeting houses, where prayers should be offered, have been turned into political caucuses which have managed to control the choice of candidates of both of our great political parties until we behold today our legislatures in the hands of preachers or their allies instead of sensible and fair-minded politicians; so that if this be not stopped we may see a union of church and state and a dogmatizing and moralizing sectarian government, instead of a free re- give them had names or publish public. Like the old cry of "Stop the liquor element has been hounded by the anti-saloon leagues until every Amazon with a hatchet or else a bond should be required as and every fanatic with dynamite and other explosives is free in some local- against all these the objection could Chicago . . . . . 61 ities to kill liquor dealers and destroy their property. Not only that, but the state has allowed the Anti-Saloon league to establish a government within a government and to usurp the authority of executive, by permitting it to organize detective agencies of its own, who send their minions to shoot and terrorize communities that are supposed to be under the control of constitutional government. The worst saloons have never been guilty of greater crimes than some of those committed by those who cry loudest against them. Who has not heard of the barbarous crimes committed by some of our anti-sation and peace would be rewere hazed to death by the most fiendish tortures? Are they guilty of any acts comparable in utter baseness to the hundreds of thousands committeed every year on the unborn abuse of intoxicating drink, and it babes which are slaughtered to conceal the shame of their unnatural parents? But I am not detending any crime, nor do I wish to put the least straw in the way of justice. Let I every vice be punished, but let us as well as tyranny to try to muzzle have rights of all equally protected the mouths of the people who want

loved us, we ought to love one an- will produce true patriotism and reer." In these beautiful words of the Let the cannon of commerce roar o'er beloved discipie we have a solution mankind. And if every law were diments of war, because every one Show a man that you love him and then he will regard your law as a sweet yoke and a light burden; but treat him as a foe and he Flory Co. will regard your best gifts as snares

toxicating drink as long as there are even when they come with gifts.'

long as our judges are the creatures of political parties?"
To this I reply: Let our judges be appointed by the state on account of their learning, honesty and courage and let them be removable only by reason of incompetency or fraud; and in the latter case let them be seut as felons for the rest of their life to the penitentiary. As prohibiion is a failure, I believe that what l have suggested is the only remedy for the regulation of the liquor trade With such laws and regulations the stored. The demons of hatred and bad blood roused up between neighbors through this interminable agitation are no less criminal and hurtful than those engendered by the tum that so far has held together

need any more they should be divillians in every trade and there are rected chiefly against those who seek as good men in this trade as can be to destroy liberty by abuse of free- found in any other. Let us train dom, whether those be found under our youth in good habits and we need the sign of a saloun or under the not fear to let them go anywhere. garb of fanatical reformers. All, Let us enjoy liberty within proper restraints and there will be very Third Citizen. My friends, St. little room for the violation of law. John says: "Let us love one anoth- Let us cease to caluminate, slander er, for charity is of God. And every and backbite one another, and let one that loveth is born of God and each follow his own way, as long as knoweth God. He that loveth not, he does not interfere with the rights knoweth not God, for God is char- of his neighbor; and then we will My dearest, if God hath so have social joy and happiness which

peace.

Nor sluggards to gape and dream, increase, And the powerful beat of the steam.

the fields.

brain of the Man, And the grit of the Man, make way."

up, knoweth no evil. seeketh not her POWERS MILLER CO'S STORE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

THOSE NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

# IS PROGREE TO STRATES THIS ACT

eyes of the unthinking public anything but abstinence from intoxicat- There will be a great revival of study in colleges this fall, quickly cures the wound.

ions. However, I shall offer a soluand assert that it is the duty of the state to formulate and frame laws St. Louis which should be respected and enforced. Were it not that the manis so pernicious to the dignity of the beach, I would say that our liquor regulation subject to control. (1) a tax imposed, subject to the followbe granted through the grand jury by the manufacturer and purchased by the retailer. (c) It should be a felony for the judge or jury to receive a bribe. (d) Loss of license forever for violation of laws, and fines and imprisonment for adulterating liquors. (e) The number of saloons to be limited to about each 2000 of population. (f) Places where liquor is sold to be as public and open as any other business, and as long as such places are conducted properly it should be made a misdemeanor to slanders against them. (g) To insure fines the property in which the liquor

is sold should be held responsible, a condition for every license. But Cleveland ...... 69 still be raised: Who can trust the Washington ...... 61 law to be administered justly as St. Louis ...... 44 98

is high time for the solid human strathe contending parties, to come forward and settle this troublesome question for all time. It is nonsense and give every man his due. Our to drink. Let those who should not use it prohibit themselves: but they who love her and too good for those who don't. Her foundations were slave the public, or much less to interest the blood of patriots but not be permitted either to enslave the public, or much less to interest the blood of patriots but not be permitted. laid in the blood of patriots, but not vade the sanctuary of temperate ready sufficient laws for the punish-busines and brand it as the only one 

other . . . Let us therefore love God, spect for the rights of others. ln

and will of the individual who seeth, how can he love God, whom But the strenuous peace of the land's

MR. ASHBAUGH WILL CONDUCT A FUR OPENING AT THE

Guns and ammunition at Coulter-

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Boston ....... 79

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 4: Boston, 2.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. (14 in Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 2; Washington, 1. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 8; Detroit, 5. Detroit, 3; Boston, 2. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. (11 in-

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GAMES TUDAY.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

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**AMERICAN** 

GAMES TODAY.

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Cincipnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

No games scheduled.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2.

New York, 6; Chicago, 5.

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2,

Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

Chicago at Boston.

Chicago ..... 92

New York ..... 82

Chicago, 8: Philadelphia, 4. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3. Rain at Cleveland.

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#### American Association.

++++++++++ HOW THEY STAND. .521 .455 Louisville ..... 60 103

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus, 7; Toledo, 6. Toledo, 2: Columbus, 1. (Called end of fifth, darkness.) St. Paul. 7: Minneapolis, 3. Minneapolis, 13; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee, 8; Kangas City, 6.

Rain at Louisville. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Indianapolis 9; Louisville 7. Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 5. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 3.

#### FIELD DAY IN PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth, Sept. 26 .- Portsmouth Sunday won the deciding game of the series with Charleston, Va., Valley And the bugles of brotherhood league team by the score of 2 to 1. Harter and Doyle both pitched effeccrowd attended. Fans presented Manager Childs with a solid gold watch and diamond charm, and each player; with diamond-studded cuff buttons The pennant winners received many other presents from Portsmouth merchants.

#### NEW RECORD FOR JOHNSON

Cleveland, Sept. 26 .- By striking out 11 in the game between the Washingtons and St. Louis Americans Sunday. Walter Johnson of the Washington team established a new world's strikeout record. His strikeouts now stand 303 for the season, two more than "Rube" Waddell achieved in 1903. DENN'SON HOTEL, As he still has other games to pitch, the record which he will finally establish is expected to stand for years to

PINE STREET WON.

The Pine street Sluggers of Newark irk defeated the Clay Lick Stars Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3 The features of the game was the pitching of Sullivan, who struck out In men and allowed but one hit. Score

Clay Lick ...... 3 1 Newark ...... 5 13 2 Batteries - Newark, Sullivan and Henderson. Clay Lick-Miller and Hervey.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS. Ohio State, 14: Otterbein, 4 Ohio Wesleyan, 85; Findlay, 0. Reserve, 7; Buchtel, e. Wooster, 30; New Philadelphia, 0. Wilmington, 8; Wittenberg, 0. Minnesota, 34: Lawrence, θ. Carlisle, 8; Villa Nova, 6. St. Louis, 25; Shurtleff, 6. Kentucky State, 10; Ohio, 6. St. Louis, 25; Shurtleff, 0.

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Saturday evening out of compliment guest of Miss Redman Saturday and at the home of Miss Louise Jones in North Fourth street.

A party of merry young people cujoved a corn and mar-hmallow roast Priday evening near the Kent home in Jernan screet. Those participating were Misses Helen Africa, Ohve Kent, Alice Riggs. Meers. James Brown, William Ashley, Roley Allen Raymond Myers. Mrs D. P. Kunninger acted as chaperone.

street, entertained the members of the Mas served to the following Jolly U. B's" and a few of her Mr. and Mrs. Mont Orr, George Jolly U. B's" and a few of her a club prophecy were the amosement.

Redman of North ploying guests: Misses Anna Cardner Fourth street entertained informally Ruth Johnson, Ethel Buddle, Catherine Miller, Lidy Worlings, Ruth to Misses Grace and Helen Dick of Biddle, Anna Val. Win'de, Victor Cincinnati Miss Duck was the house Shannon, Messes Leht Piddle, Marcoffes McWilliams, Charles Burdner, Sunday while Miss Helen Dick visited Fred Havnes - Iris McElwaine, Roy Layman Teary Haynes, Harold Shannon and Lee Shanton . . .

A delightful post-napital event was celebrated when Mr and Mrs. besopi Orr of west of the city, entertained with a reception and dinner honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crr. formerly Miss Fannic Killworth.

purple and white ribbons, the bride's Class-colors, while so ilay and flowers vere placed in available places. A) Miss Virtue Shannon of Tenth noon a sumptuous four-course dinner

friends Friday evening. Games and Killworth, Charles Killworth, Clarerec Killworth, Mrs. Arthur Killand refreshments were served the foll worth, Miss Emma Hollar, Mr. and Efizabeth. The little misses spent the with Mrs. W. L. Jackson



# Little Problems of The Home.

#### A Large Family and a Limited Income.

A woman writes to know if I can- ple. not advise her in some way how to live more economically. Her husband died recently, she says, leaving her with three children, one a girl large enough to take a business position, the other two, quite small. All they have to live upon is what this girl earns, as the money the husband has saved, not a very large amount, has been used. The father died of consumption, and the daughter who works is not very strong. She is in a factory, the mother writes, "and every day it seems to me she gets thinner and paler. I acknowledge I am not a good manager. I try to make both ends meet. But before the week is out my money is gone and I do not know where, Can't you tell me how to plan bet-

This woman has rather a desperate problem on her hands, but she recognizes her defects and she is so willing and anxious to remedy them that she surely will win out.

In the first place, the daughter should be taken out of the factory. Her health should be the first consideration. It would be a wise step for the little family to move to some small suburban town or country place, where rents are cheaper, living less expensive, because a few little carden will and where the kind of work the famlly can do can he found.

The best thing for the daughter would be to go into some nice family as a helper. There are plently of housewives who would welcome her with open arms. Her health would be the better for such work, and in many a home she would be almost one of the family. She might not like the idea, but if she does her work well and conducts herself with dignity and self-respect she will not lose caste. She will make a place for herself and be respected and admired for her pluck. As time goes on and family finances grow easier, she might take a course in domestic science. Plenty of good positions are awaiting such graduates. It is a rather new field and at present a very empty one.

If the family are in such straits, the mother might find work occasionally in the homes of the town. It is not a time for false pride. And any woman who does her work well, no matter what that work may be, has the respect of the right sort of peo-

In a certain small town is a weman who at one time was quite well off. She has a large, comfortable home on the suburb's finest street. But she has lost everything but this home, and this is heavily mortgaged. Her husband is an invalid, her son of little account and the only other member of the family is a daughter too small to be of any help. That woman takes in washing, does housecleaning, anything by which she can earn an honest living. and keep her home. And the neighbors applaud. When she comes to make a call they may ask her to come the next day and do the washing. They think all the more of her because of her pluck. Since the writer-of-this letter says

her money is gone before the week is out, and she does not know where it has gone, it would be well for her to make a memorandum of each thing as she buys it. Let her keep a pencil and a piece of paper handy, and every time she spends a cent let it go down on the paper. At the end of the week, or even at the end of the day, since quick action is necessary to improve existing conditions, let her go over the account carefully and thoughtfully. She will soon see where she can retrench. Too much has been spent for this that need ful, when expenses are before one in black and white, how strongly wrong propositions in buying will stand out, how quickly one can see where to improve, how this expense can be cut out and that one reduced. Knowing what she has to expend, she can by looking over the expense account see exactly how to apportion it, so that things will come out even at the

end of the week A woman with this problem on her hands would do well also to get books out of the public library on domestic science, and learn how to get the most nutritious food for the least money. With all her desire, and her need to save, she is probably buying in the most extravagant manner, not paying the highest prices, perhaps, but getting the least return of nourishment for her money.

By going to work in this methodical, earnest way, she will soon have her home on a more economical and a better mana~~1 basis.

Barbara Boyd

J. H. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. George Osloine, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Murtey Cooperider, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Lawver, Mrs. Eliza Orr, Mr. Farl Kinne; Mr. Marcus Fowler Mr. Joseph Schoffeld, Lana King, Master Wayne Cooperider, Miss Hazel Young Miss Fearl Conn. Miss Mabel Swinehart. Miss Anna Thelly Roth Killworth, Rev. and Mis G. B Schmidt.

The wedding of disc Marcia Law-ence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Lawrence et Smithtown, le 1. and Lientenant Verne La Salle Rochwell of the Columbus garrison October 5, will be a mistary one. The colonomic takes place in the Fresby terian church in Smithtown, et tour ocieca in the aftersoon.

Mass Lawrence has many friends in Newars who offer her best wishes. About a year ago she was the house guest of Miss Margery Collins of Hudsan avenue.

The collection cut was entertained on Saturday afternoon by Miss lumbus. Botha Hopp at her home in strantille street, and the time was pleasantly spent in sewing, followed by the serving of a dainty repret to the members and fellowing guests: Mrs. H. W. Dunbar, Mrs. Hopp and Mis Lizzie The home was prettily decerated in Eeech of Marietta, C. The club will meer October 8 with Miss Genevieve

> Mis T F Roberts of Eastern avenne entertained. Saturday afternoch from three to five o'clock with a childien's party, honoring the eighthbiothday anniversary of her daughter. hours in playing games interesting in childreed, including a peanut hunt for which the first prize was awarded to Gladys Manch and the booby prize to Derothy Driscoll.

The dming room was artistically decorated with pink and white flowors and streamers and here a dainty collation was served to the following: Dorothy Driscoll, Edna Walker, Gladys Heaps, Thelma Dutcher, Gladys Munch, Anna Conley, Grace Moore, Es her Mosman, Helen Mosman, Roth Redman, Thelma Donaldson, Gradys Doneldson, Catherine Lang, Vanice Abbott, Agnes Cruse, Taylor, Mabel Scott, Edith Caplin, Beatrice Crase, Elsie Fowell, and the hostess Elizabeth Loberts, who was the recipient of many pretty gifts from her little guests.

The Art Emroidery club met at he home of Mrs. Philip Wickham of Clay Lick, on Wednesday, A busihes session was held and the fellowing officers were elected for the ensu ing year: President, Mrs. Edward Woodward: vice president, Mrs. Clifford Roney: secretary, Mrs. George Glaubsinger: treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Johnson: press committee, Mrs. Chas. visiting committee, Mrs Hercher and Mrs. Applegate. After the election a dainty repost was erved by the hostess.

Plans were completed for the club's immal banquet which will be held at Merflower hall, Friday evening, Sentember 30 at 7-39 o'clock.

The next meeting will be at the bome of Mrs. Gus Monahan, 19 East Hotiday street, October 5.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes and children Fliior and Victor, and Mes. W. S. Davis in son Charles of Columbus, have enormed home after a week-end visit e Fairview during which they had the pleasure of meeting with Hetuck old home town in Virginia. Chapter, D. A. R. their sister, Miss Nellie Armstrong Leing hostess.

Mrs Henry Buch will entertain with a tea Tuesday afternoon at her friends in Columbus Sunday. home in Neith Fifth street out of compliment to her sister, Mrs. John Helleway of Lexington, Ky.

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#### **PERSONALS**

W. C. Rice is in Mt. Vernon today on business.

George Deaverage visited with relaives in Grauville, Sunday.

H. E. Buker of Zanesville was in lewark today on bosiness.

Miss Stella Riley of 169 Ash street Misses Mary Batton, Ada Hiler and

W. H. Scott of the Scott-Griggs Co.,

strs. Paul Franklin of Columbus is

Tery Pieri of Zanesville visited at the home of his parents in Wilson

Guy Duden of the Powers-Miller Co.

Harmon of Mansfield spent Sunday

Roy Shirer and Edward Pease of the Scott-Griggs Co, are in Udica and Homer today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. 3. Price of West Locust street left Sunday night on a short trip to Baltimore, Md.

spending the summer in Portland,

at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jamison in North Williams street. Miss Mina Nethers of Gambier and

visiting for a few days in Trinway. Miss Lillian Smith of Zanesville is in the city for a few days visit with Miss Cora Coleman of East Church

umbus were guests on Sunday of Misses May Daily and Mame McNamara.

ter Jennie, leave tonight for Des-Moines, lowa, to visit relatives and friends Frank Price of McConnellsville, Pa.,

dr. and Mrs. J S. Price of West i.ocust street. Paul Jonese son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones of DeCrow avenue, is im-

typhoid fever Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs Chalmers Pancoast have gone to Cincinnati for a week's

stay at the Hotel Emery. Charles B McNealy is in the city warehouse preparatory to beginning housekeeping at Akron. O.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher and daughters Lulu and Father, returned Monday after a two weeks visit in their

sition as cashier at the Boggs' meat market. Mus Cady was the guest of

umbus where the are spending the week at the home of Paul Franklin.

was able to be at the store Monday.

Miss Ruth Belin of Zanesville returned home Sunday after a couple of days visit with her cousins. Mi-ses Margaret and Edytha Hall of West Lecust street

playing in the orchestra at Rigel park, left Satorday night for his home in Columbus where he has had accepted a position in an orchestra.

tharles and Mis Mary Marsh of Columbus and Mrs. Horace Munson and son of Zaneville spent the day with

William F. Webb arrived in the city Senday from New York City and today at noon left for Cincinnati where he will be joined by his wife this week and remain for some time. The Webb family has spent the past three ears in Rose. Paris and a number of other Erropean cities. Upon their arrival in this country they entered their daechier at Smith and their son-Ewing at V. e. where they will receive their e llege education.

-Philadelphia Press.

The Skeptical Aunt-What does be do, Dolly, ter a living? Dolly (greatly surprised, ... WLy, auntie, he does not are engaged'

Made Him Think.

Sapleigh-Ah, speaking of electricity, that makes me think— Miss Keen-Really, Mr. Sapleigh! Isn't it remark-

Shady.

Gyer-They tell me Sharp is engaged ' In a shady business. Myer-You don't say! Gyer-Yes; he's putting up awn ings.—Chicago News.

J R Fitzgibbon spent the day in

Columbus.

Glenn Bohn of Zmesville is a visitn in the city today.

Frank A. Woolson spent Sonday in it. Vernon with his faculty.

Raymond S. Lyle of Mt. Vernon is n Newark today er business City Auditor William Walfgoop and vife spent Sundav in Zancsville

is visiting in Centerburg this week Dorothy Speer spent Saturday in Co-

will go to Cleveland tonight on a short

uniting at the Motherspaw residence west of the city

screet on Sunday

has returned from a few days visit in Toledo with his parents. Miss Verna Collier and Miss Jennie

Mrs. F. M. Black, who has been

Me, is expected home this week. Watt James of Utica spent Sunday

Furs.

WILL HOLD

Found in the County Offices.

It was announced this morning that

at a conference Saturday between

ludges Seward of this city. Devor of

Ashland, Mansfleid of Mansfield, Wick-

ham of Delaware and Nichols of Co-

shocton, it was decided to have two

courts of common pleas running, be-

ginning next Monday. Court No. 2

will be held in the convention from

in the court house and an assignment

of civil cases will be made for trial

there. Assistant Attorney General

Miller will be in the city Tuesday for

the purpose of making arrangements

for the trial of the murder cases now

Prisoners Will Plend.

were indicted by the recent special

grand jury in connection with the rio-

of July 8, who have not yet pleaded

will enter pleas before Judge

Seward, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock

as will those against whom indut-

ments were found by the regular grand

Answer Filed.

Railway company in the suit brought

by Sarah E. Davis for \$7,000 damages

for personal inpurps was filed Monday

Appointed Administratrix.

dministratrix of the estate of Em-

mett J. Conard, late of Liberty town-

Filed Reply.

with Clerk Larason in the case of

Harriage Licenses.

Philip L Maker of Fremer's O. 21

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jury sitting last week.

in common pleas court,

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A number of the prisoners who

Miss Daisy Taylor of Cedar street are

Misses Alice and Mollie Bentz of Co

Mr. and Mrs. John Cool and daugh-

isited ever Sunday with his parents,

proving after several weeks illness of

alling his household goods out of the

Miss Myrtle Cady has accepted a po-

Mrs Helen Franklin and Master John Franklin Jr. have gone to Col-

Frank Link, president of the Powers-Miller company, who has been confined to his home for a few days,

Henry Grosman who has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis and son George A D vis and sisters

The Very Good Man. "He's forever prating about what his

conscience tells him. What does his conscience te i bim, anyway?" "It usually tells him apparently what awfur sinners his neighbors are."

Keeps Him Busy.

have time to earn a living while we

able what electricity can do?-Boston Transcript.

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Sept. 25 In American History. 1775-Ethan Allen, leader of the famous "Green Mountain boys," cap-

tured by the British. 1909-Opening of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York city by a naval parade.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow, Bun sets 5:49, rises 5:47; moon rises 10:17 p. m.; moon farthest north: 3 a. m., planet Mercury at inferior conjune tion with sun, passing from east to west of that body: Halley's comet rise: in constellation Leo 6:10 a. m.

Sept. 26 In American History.

1777-British army under General Howe marched into Philadelphia. 1820-Daniel Boone, pioneer hunter, founder and defender of Kentucky, died: born 1735.

91-John G. Nicolay, biographer of Lincoln, died; born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:47, rises 5:48; day's length 12 hours: moon rises 11:19 p. m.: 12:26

night, moon in conjunction with Nep-

GUILT IS PERSONAL SAID HARMON TO ROOSEVELT

When Paul Morton was on trial, or rather when the Santa Fe railroad was being bauled over the coals for turn for the worse today and physigiving rebates it was Judson Harmon one of the attorneys for the government, who said that "GUILT WAS PERSONAL," and that punishment should be inflicted on the officials who broke the law But Paul Morton, formerly of the Santa Fe railroad was then Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's cabinet. It was then that Tendy, with his usual facil ity, discharged Judson Harmon as a government attorney and dismissed the case. If "guilt was personal" it sunck right into the Roosevelt cabinet, and was entirely too personal for Teddy. He protected Morton from personal prosecution and This transaction illustrates Roose velt's sincerity when he talks so loudly about the "maiefactors of great wealth'

The stand-pat bos-es are laying all sorts of sly plans to fool Deplocratic loters into the support of their Dick candidates for the Legislature. But Dick is so discredited by decent voters of all parties that the stand-patters will make a dismal failure at deceiving people to any extent.

#### LATEST STUMPER FOR HARDING

There need be no surprise among Demortals over the announcement that James R. Garfield is to take the stump for Harding. There has been a close, confidential relationship between "Jim" Garfield and George B Cox ever since the Mark Hanna fight for United States Senator, Hanna's election was accomplished by Garfield point to Ciminnati, where he and George B. Cov "induced" the requisite number of Independents of the Hamilton county delegation. The votes of these members, influenced by the "persuasive" methods of these political partners on that occasion, made Hanna's election possible. The great-

est difference between Cox and Gar WARK DAILY ADVOCATE field is that the latter is outest to Profession. There will be no Republican on the stump who will be more unfair toward Governor Harmon than

Terms of Subscriptions

There is a rebellion against the election of Dick for Senator in Cleveland and Republican candidates for th control in Cleveland as in many other portions of the state like our own lo cality for instance. The stand-pat losses will not fail, however, to whip all the Republican members lote line All subscriptions discontinued at endifor Dick if they succeed in electing :

#### HARDING'S

UNFAIRNESS

As might be expected, Warren G Harding is just as unfair in hi dump speeches as he always has been in his newspaper toward P∞mocrat: In his speech at Logan he charged that Governor Harmon was to blame for the defeat of the Woods public ntility bill by the last Legislature The bill, whose author is a Republi an, was defeated in the Senate by the opposition of Republican Senators and it is known that these Senato: ot their instructions to kill the bill from President Taft at Washington For Mr. Harding to make such a brazen utterance on the stump is certainly not to his credit this year of campaign reform when fairness honesty and sincerity are so vital as issues. The tidal wave that is sween ing the country cannot be stopped in Ohio by such campaign methods.

#### GREAT INTEREST IN DEMOCRATIC MEETING SATURDAY

Both the Democratic Central and xecutive committee met Saturday and the Democratic headquarters was thronged all day long. Secretary Edward A. Gilbert and M. M. Taylor were busy all day receiving reports from various precincts. The commitee was called to order at 1 o'clock by hairman James J. Hill, with Secre tary Arthur Bollwine at his post. Ev pryhody had good reports of conditions in their precincts. The candidates were out in force, everybody taiked, and all reports—indicate tha Linking county is going to pell a record-breaking Democratic vote this fall. Democrats from all over the county were there, and, conspicuous among the throng was Senator Walter A Alsdorf and ex-Senator Wm E Miller. It was a great committee meeting and at a late hour adjourned to meet next Saturday. October 15 when we predict standing room will be at a premium.

WILL PROBABLY DIE. Domodossola, Ita'v. Sept. 26,-Ti: endition of Aviator Chavez took a vians say he will probably die.

#### Democratic State Ticket

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES. For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN, For Judges of Supreme Court JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. DONAHUE. For Clerk of Supreme Court FRANK MCKEAN.

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## WHEN IS HE SINCERE?

At his campaign opening in Kenton Mr. Harding said: "specifically, here in Ohio we need such enactment, and its enforcement, as will make impossible the deplorable situation so long disturbing the tranquility of our capital city. The public weal demands that disputes between public service corporations and their emploves be speedily adjusted by arbitration, or left to a utilities commission, or some other suitable tribunal of immediate resort, whose settlement will be just and

\* This will do very well for sentiment, but sentiment cannot obviate facts. If Mr. Harding thought he was doing something clever by trying to make political capital of the Columbus strike he probably forgot for the time being his own record on arbitration as a member of the state senate.

When the municipal code, commonly known as the Cox code, was enacted at a special session of the legislature in 1902, Mr. Harding was a member of the senate and served on the conference committee which made the final draft of the code as enacted. The house had adopted by a vote of 66 to 22 an amendment offered by Representative Guerin, (Rep.) of Sandusky to require a compulsory arbitration clause inserted in street railway franchises. This amendment was killed by the conference committee, and it is charged that Mr. Harding at the behest of Senators Hanna and Foraker was instrumental in having it killed.

Mr. Harding's speech as a candidate for governor does not coincide with his record as a state senator.

Having a long record for straddling or getting on both sides of a question it is not surprising to find that Mr. Harding has also planted himself on both sides of the arbitration question.

POSITIVE ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY PRESIDENT TAFT THAT HE WILL DELIVER NO POLITICAL SPEECHES IN OHIO DURING THE CAMPAIGN.

SINCE MR. HARDING OWES HIS NOMINATION FOR GOV. ERNOR TO THE 91 VOTES COX PLUMPED TO HIM ON THE . THIRD BALLOT, AND SINCE MR. HARDING IS MAKING FSTAND ▲ BY TAFT" AND TAFT'S TARIFF THE BIG ISSUE IN OHIO THIS . \* YEAR, CAN'T HE PERSUADE THE PRESIDENT TO COME TO OHIO AND REPEAT THE CAMPAIGN SPEECH DELIVERED AT AKRON, BY MR. TAFT IN 1905?

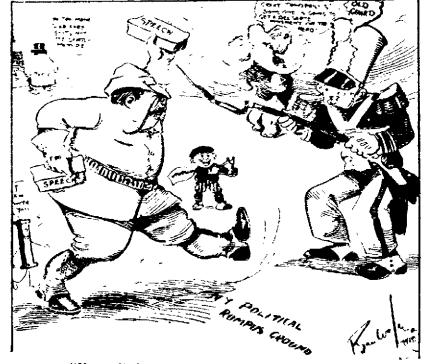
OR SHALL WE UNDERSTAND THAT THE "COMMON EN-TERPRISE" IN WHICH MR. TAFT AND MR. COX WERE EN-# GAGED TWO YEARS AGO HAS BEEN ENLARGED TO INCLUDE # MR. HARDING THIS YEAR?

agree that the tariff, dictated by the monopolists, and accepted in the Taft-Aldrich-Payne bill, is framed for the eastern manufacturer, and both ought to get busy to repudiate a party responsible for the law

Warren G. Harding said in a speech at Cleveland April 20, 1910, as Cleveland Leader, that this tariff is the best that any yet produced. He said that before he was nominated for

The Cleveland Leader, a Republican paper, said editorially after the platform was adopted, "None but the wilfully blind can fail to see the widespread disappointment among Ohio Republicans over the outcome of the platform fight at Columbus."

Unless you are wilfully blind election day you will mark your ballot



"Every little movement has a meaning of its own."



Abe Martin says: What's b'come o th' ole fashioned couple that used t live happily ever afterwards? Folks that er married fer ther money never

One can do almost anything he sets on to do it he puts enough energy

Would you believe it? There are 28 millinery stores in Newark, that is counting the parlor millinery estab-

Insanity is increasing at an alarming rate. The population of the asylumns in 1886 was 40,492; in 1890, 74,-628: in 1902, 150,154,

The leve you liberate in your work is the only love you keep .-- Fra El-

A picture post card showing a view of the Marion, nd., jail from George M. Fenherg, former Cirheum manto all Newark ager, brings "best friends. The postcard however was not intended to occure Mr. Fenberg place of residence.

The boys were swapping varns, each ne going the other one better as the tory telling progressed. Finally Jack relates the tale about a baby, weak ind puny, that gaired 10 pounds in a single month when put on elephant's milk. It was a baby elephant.

"The mysteries and Craeltics of the Tariff" is one of the strong features of the October American Magazine. The writer, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, is the veman who handled Standard Oil vithout gloves.

John-There's a girl in our school licknamed Postscript. Frank-Funny name; what do they ali ber that for\*

J - her real name is Adalice Moore

Everybody likes a detective story here's a good one "What a few men id in Pittsburg" in the current American Magazine. The story recites the forv of Pittsburg graft in which 163 adictments involving 11t people were ecently found.

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With Football Candidates.

Class was ore sized with the following officers:

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man, husiness manager.

It is to consist of a flag rush, a portall game and a tug of war. An Freshmen are unusually strong. It I thing we buy,

Ccach Freeman is pleased with the

football showing. Nearly 30 men have enlisted for places on the team. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 have enlisted for places on the team. Those who know say the prospects are better than they have been for four or five years. The first game Flag Rush. Football Game and Tug is Saturday, Oct. 1, with Ohio Uniof War—Coach Freeman Pleased versity, in Granville, on Beaver

On Wednesday Heber Gibson, of Granville, Sept. 26.—The Junior Denison. He was accompanied by his wife. They left for New York City Thursday, where Mr. Gibson is assistant to Dr. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church.

THE POLICEMAN'S FRIEND.

Likewise the friend of every man and woman who is kept constantly large pumps in the company's power in going to and from one's work and ion schedule time. At the same meeting a report was on their feet, and suffers from calmade by the editor and manager of louses and corns. The one painless installed throughout the terminals to strength unnecessarily. When phys, the esceptic meaning of sub-station. this year's Adylum. The editor, W. remendy is Putnam's Corn and Wart S. Webb, reported that his work is Extractor: it acts in twenty-four progressing nicely. The business end hours, and never fails to uproot the of the enterprise is being handled corn, root and branch. Satisfaction with unusual success by W. E. Huff- guaranteed with a 25c. bottle of Putguaranteed with a 25c, bottle of Put- Locust Point, Baltanore, where a nam's Painless Corn and Wart most satisfactory demonstration was

Few of us would kick about not interesting contest is expected. The setting credit for everything we do if Point an alarm was sounded from Sophomore class as well as the we could only get credit for every-



you buy EMERSON SHOES. The act shows your knowledge of leather, of style and fit, of footwear that gives full value for every penny of your money.

HENRY BECKMAN, Newark, O. The water for the pumps is drawn through a 26-lnch main from the harbor. There are 27 ree! houses Linwood A. C.'s ... 0 0 0 0 1 0,9-1

The B. & O. railroad, taking advantage of every modern safeguard against fire losses, is preparing to further the safety of its terminals, piers, docks and stations through the installation of up-to-date fire fighting apparatus. The railroad employes are to be more efficiently the class of '09, called on friends in organized into emergency fire companies and drilled by experts in the art of combating flames. At the larger terminals these emergency companies will be on duty continuously, protecting the property at night as well as during the day.

High pressure pipe lines will furnish the water supply by means of houses and electric fire alarm signals no one can afford to lose his them into action.

The first terminal on the B. & C. to be fully equipped in this way is Friday evening an interclass committee arranged for this year's class rush. It is the agreement of the second of t bers of the Baltimore fire department and fire insurance underwriters.

Immediately upon reaching Locust the box adjoining the landing and in less than a minete nearly 100 men, consisting of employes of the yard, had 12 streams playing on an imaginary blaze.

After the efficiency of the streams had been tested an alarm was sounded from Pier 9. This is the North German Lloyd pier, and the men did not know whether it was a real thankfire or a part of the test, and they clear took who have lost no time in cutting off the water from the pipes which they had been manning and running to the scene of Martin. the new alarm.

At the later place it was decided Clerks...... 1 % 6to make a test of the system of long eads of hose. Six streams were put into action, and these were later substituted for four leads of still greater length. The testing was under the supervision of Mr. B. S. Mace, superintendent of the insurance department of the company. He was assisted by Mr. Walter Ancker, superintendent of floating equipment,

The terminal at Locust Point has high pressure pipe line system running along the water from yards, the water for which is supplied by a newly erected pumping station equipped with two boilers of 250 horse power each, and three pumps with a capacity of 4750 gallons a minute.

In Buying or Building Homes, by the

your work, or near a street car line city. with transfer privileges. This can- The sub-station at Eina was re not always be done, but is a good moved to Newark, and at 10:15 rule to follow. Much energy is lost o'clock all cars were running about notice employes of a fire and to call ical strength is saied, your money it is a machine known among elecearning power is preserved. Save tric railway men as a "booster" your strength and seve your money the main power generator, which is

#### B. & O. CLERKS WON.

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#### C. M. A. WON.

by the score of a to the game is ing which in he convered it for her. alled at the end of the seventh Inning on account of a figrounds. The game was bound by the Ditching of London lager, who did not allow a let in sever inpings, and striking out eleven nov, also the hat ting of Brown, who , ad four hits on, of that many times at pat.

## will be one of the closest struggles in years. President Hunt has gone to North Dakota to dedicate a church. He will return Tuesday. Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in pleased with the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France is pleased with the Cook France in particular to the Cook France in particu "BOOSTER" INTO REQUISITION

The entire service on the interur Ad. Writer of the Buckeye Build- ban line between Columbus and ing and Loan Company. Rankin Zanesville, as well as the city service Building, 22 West Gay Street, Co- in Newark, was badly crippled Monday merning, caused by the "blowing out" of a rotary motor at the ear 2. Buy or build reasonably near barns in West Church street, this

The general public does not know and get five per cent from the Buck-located at Hebron. Between Colum-eye, whose assets are over \$1,200, has and Zenesville there are two of these sub-stations, located at Etha and Hiscinia, on the line between Newark and Columbus.

MR. ASHBAUGH WILL CONDUCT A FUR OPENING AT THE POWERS -M ILLER CO'S STORE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY,

#### OFFICER BURKE RECOVERED THE MISSING WATCH

After a triend had called on her sar-R. H. E. Jurday might, Mrs. Altha Fields, West 2.3.6-12.3.3 Locust tices, discovered that a little to 6 2 6 3 jeveled watch which was on her lagger and dieser, was missing She immediwe'll known to the police, and who was recently married and reported the Officer Builte acat to work on the

Batteries Cirk, McGinley and cast and recovered the property with-Sprice. Cay lack has and Martin out much modificand resurred it to its ewner. The watch is a pretty timenicee or genela and enemel and Sinday afternoon to C. M. A. team valued in at \$100 H was a present giveleated the last Common A. Cha of columbus in a sever inning contest within in her thirts to the policeman

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

## FEARS LADY COOK WAS PREPARING TO FEIGN A FIT

REPORTER SUING FOR \$30,000 HAS AMBULANCE WAIT AT LAWYER'S OFFICE,

'Blackmail!'' She Shouts—Denic She Employed Silver to Write Her Biography.

While Lady Cook, suffragist and uthoress, once Tennessee Claffin, a native of Licking county, was testilying in the offices of her lawyers, Coudert Brothers, 2 Rector street, an ambulance waited below, says a New York dispatch. Isaac Wells, law-yer for Harry C. Silver, a reporter who is suing for \$30,000 for breach of contract to write her biography explained that he had been informed that Lady Cook was going to feign a fit to avoid examination, and he planned to have her rushed to a hospital and put her under observation.

You didn't come here to do what you did in the Wallace case?" he asked at the outset of the examina tion, referring to a previous hearing at which Lady Cook was suddenly

"No, no, no!" exclaimed the witness with great heat.

Lady Cook clashed bitterly with

Attorney Wells throughout the hearing, and John P. Murray, her counsel, cautioned her to be more direct in her answers. When an article il-lustrated by a picture of Sir Francis Cook was shown to her, the witness

"That's my darling husband! When he was alive he protected me from blackmailers!"

Lady Cook explained that she had given Silver various sums which he alleged were payments on account of his verbal contract to write her biography because she had no children and was fond of making other people, especially newspaper writers, happy by trips to Europe with plenty of spending money. She asserted she had done no more for Silver than for hundreds of others. She mentioned the names of several women now active in newspaper work in this city as beneficiaries of her bounty and declared that her friends had called her "dotty" for this habit.

Lady Cook pounded on the table and gave long, rambling replies when asked about her proposed di-vorce from Sir Francis Cook, ner aleged statement that she was under the guidance of the spirit of Demosthenes, her foundation of a magnetic infirmary at Chicago, the principal asset of which was her alleged power of magnetic healing, and her part in the Tilton-Beecher trial.

"I'm not up here as a murderer or a thief," she cried. "I don't have to answer all these questions. She denied she had said she was gong back to the Doughty house, her English seat, and stay there "until her soul became as white as snow."

Lady Cook denied she had ever commissioned Silver to write her biegraphy and was substantiated by Mrs. Elia Wells, daughter of Mrs. Dennis O'Halloran, her adopted sis-er. She became furious when quesioned about her petition to have the body of her husband exhumed in Australia, where he had died, and about whose death there were curculated rumors that he had been poisoned. She cried "Blackmail!



FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.

Pale gray chiffon voile, with an nvisible check, was used for a goodleoking frock, such as we illustrate The rather full skirt was caught under a band of black velver just above knees, and put on in tunic effect. Bodice in surplice fashion bas a shawl collar and sleeve bands of velvet, and the neck is filled in with a chemisette and stock of tucked wille silk mousseline and lace. A plaited frill of mousseline falls over the velvet collar on right side.

#### Hanover Breaks Even.

The Hanover White Sox broke even with the Senera team runday at Sonotal Some:

First Game. Hanover ..... 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 3 Batteries-For Hanover, McArtor ind, Smith, for Sonora, W. Sims and

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Hanover ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-For Hanover. Good and Smith, for Senora, Jones and H. Sims.

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GRANVILLE LINE 

## Ayer's Hair Vigor Youth

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Mother Bird And the Hen



NE day Evelyn and Jack had been watching a mother ben take care of her brood of chickens. They found it very interesting and amusing to see how well the big maining hen looked after her little ones, scratching up worms for them to eat and calling them together under ther wings when any animal or person got too close to them. When night Time came the children were still talking of the mother hen and her chickens and were eager to tell daddy all about them. That made daddy think of some-Thing he had seen a mother hen do when he was a boy and lived on a farm, and this is the story he told to Jack and Evelyn that evening:

"The hen of which I am going to tell you," said daddy, "had a large number of chicks. I do not remember just how many there were, but I think there must have been at least ten of them. The mother hen was very proud of her whicks and would cluck loudly when any one came to look at them, but if any one came nearer than she thought was safe for her little ones she would ruffle ther feathers and try to peck. This hen and her chickens were allowed to run around a large yard where there were plenty of worms and bugs, and they had

"In a tree near the yard in which the chickens scratched was the nest of a wee mother bird which had four little ones. I know there were four of them because once I climbed the tree and peeped into the nest. But I did not dis-Turb the little birdies as some bad boys do. Well, of course, the mother bird did all she could to find food for her youngsters. She looked down into the yard and saw the mother hen scratching away busily and thought there would be a good place for her. But when she flew down and tried to pick up a worm the mother hen, which was very se'rish, dew at her, scolded her in the bird anguage and tried to frighten her away.

"At first the little bird was really frightened and flew away, but after while, as her little ones cried for food, she flew back again into the yard and again tried to pick up a nice fat worm. The mother hen saw her again and flew at her to drive her off, but this time the other mother bird was not so easily frightened. She flew only a little distance in the air, stopped and came down directly over the hen's back. What do you think she did then?

"I can't tell," said Evelyn, and Jack said the same "Why, she alighted on top of the mother hen's broad back, pulled out a feather and flew away with it. That made the hen very angry, but she could 'do nothing against the little bird. Many times the mother bird flew down and plucked feathers from the hen's back until the hen called her chickens to her and went out of the yard with them. After that the other bird was able to get many worms and bugs from the yard."

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

day, Sept. 23, 7 p. m. Special, M. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special.

Friday, Sept. 30, at 7 p m. Work in Waren Chapter. Regular meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.

Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday ,Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m. Stated conclave St Luke's Commandery, Tue-day, Sept. 27, 7 p. m. Open in full form. Work in the

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MR. ASHBAUGH WILL CON- Enters Case School. OPENING AT THE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

Birth Announcement.

Saturday night. Takes Traveling Job.

Shipment to England.

The Burke Golf Spart to made its chy. first for ign shipment of 20 saids. Auto Thieves Busy. Saturday being a large quantity of

Something

in operation for about a month. The Meme Lodge, F and A. M. Thurs-! plant is equipped with up-to-date machinery, motor-driven, and has a dry Liln in connection.

The Silent Circle.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Charles Matthews. 24 Seventh street. Mrs. J. H. McCahon

Opens New Store.

A. L. Rawlings, the well known piano man of this city, has opened a branch store in Mr. Vernon, at 108 - West High street, where he will sell 23d3 the Smith & Nixon, the Rawlings and other standard planes.

Paul Henry POWERS -M ULER CO'S STORE year from the nigh school, left Monday noon for Cle eland, where he Confined to House. will ever the Case School of Applied Shence for a four years' course in

Mr. and Mrs Wright Wyeth of electrical engineering. Mr. Charles Hudson avenue, are rejoicing over Henry accommunical his son to Cleve-the birth or a baby gul who come Infant Injured. Joseph, the infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward McCormick of Mt. Ver-Virgil Erman has resigned to per non, was injured Saturday by being erion in Erman's Arcaic drug core knowled from his baby buggy by a and has accepted a position as the poly or a bicycle. A severe gash was eing salesman for large drug from our in his head. Wrs. McCormick was fermerly Miss Alia lokes of this

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Mi' Todor is handling the express n after at the B & O. depot during thrown out by the combines free the absence of Will Morrison, who is that germs cannot hive the recon-

James S. Prior was this morning are unknown. appointed special delivery messenger at the postoffice.

affable employe at the Panhandle de- tus forests and kill the a rus or, and Jake Scot', the old Mexican war hoss, had an exciting mill at the depot this morning Jake was \$1.00 a complete out he seked out, according to Michael An outfits consist-Bolton, who refereed the combat.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 26.

Pelitical riof in New York over the display of a Lincoln election banner across Broadway in front of the New York botel, the rendezvous of southerners.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Explosion of a gigantic meteor in Washington county. Pa. start'ed the inhabitants, who imagined that the disturbance was caused by an earthquake.

Greece protested to the powers against the union of Roumelia with Bulgaria proper and

ing almost as numerous as bicycle thieves, and have been busy for the past six months working principally in the large cities.

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ogenic hacteria. New phone 8981 Frank Reed of 22 Bowers avenue who sustained a badly burned foot

et the Wehrle plant last Wednesday, is still confined to his home, being unable to resume his work. A quanwhile he was at work. Ship Tank Wagons.

The Wyeth Company of Columbia street made a shipment of handsome new tank wagons Monday morning to points in South Carolina. This company has completed one of the and starts another with flattering prespects

Ready for Test.

Poles have been erected on Mc-Kinley avenue by the Holophane Co. and tests of a new street are light nesday The Holophane Co. has been experimenting with this light for some time and the actual tests will of the same. Another front of the members of the company. Again Elected Secretary.

W. A. Veach has again been honorsociation by being elected secretary for the eleventh consecutive term, at 'he recent meeting in Indianapolis. This association includes the states of Pennsylvania, Obio, West Virgin-ia, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Indiana, and M: Veach has been its secretary practically from its birth.

No Marriage Intended. Saturday the police received word from Parkersburg, W. Va. that Virginia Burk, had eloped to 'his city to marry a young man, and the police were asked to prevent the cermony. Later it was learned that the girl came to Newark to make her home with Mr and Mrs, James Brook of Indiana street. When seen by 'ae' police she said she had no intention of marrying and came to Newark 🥦 scape from her father, who she said had ill-treated her.

Eugene Field's Sarcasm.

Eugene Field was once presented to a "sister poet," to whom he tried to vear. say pleasant things. At last the lady inquired condescendingly, "Do you ever thinks chough of Rhouma to guaranwrite yourself? "A little," replied tee it. Phace 50 cents. Mailed by Field modestly. "And what did you Rheuma Ca. Buff do, N. V. say your name was?" "My name is beard of you before, Mr. Field," said Markue. the lady, with oppressive frankness "No, madam," said Field, mor I of falo, N. Y. you, but you might at least have pre

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William Campbell, Defendant.

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Hog receipts 21,000; market was steady; light \$9.25 to \$9.65; mixed \$8.55 to \$9.60, pigs \$8.60 to \$9.45. Good \$5.10 to \$9.15.

Sheep and lamb receipts 52 000; market 10c lower; native sheep \$2.60 to \$4.10; native lambs \$5 to \$7.25.

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CHARLES T. RUSSELL Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacia.

Knozville, Tenn., Sept. 25.-A Convention of Bible Students is in sension in this city. Pastor Russell of the | continually." What a terrible picture Brooklyn Tabernacie, as President of the International Bible Students Association, addressed the Students twice today. His audiences were large and intelligent. We report one of his addresses from the text foregoing. He

Much speculation has been aroused by our text. Some have claimed that it signifies that Christ, after his death on the cross and before his resurrection, went to some place where human spirits are imprisoned in some kind of purgatory and there preached to them. Not only is the Catholic theory in line with this suggestion, but many Protestants hold that the dead may be prayed for and thus be assisted to escape from eternal torment. All of this is nong, as we shall show—quite contracy to the teachings of our text when viewed in the light of its context.

Those preached to were not human beings, but spirit beings-not men, but angels. This is clearly stated in verse 20, which tells us when these angels were imprisoned and why. They were imprisoned to the days of Nosh at the time of the flood. They were imprisoned for disobelience. So we read (verse 19), "He preached unto spirits in prison, which sometime were disobedient, when once the long-suffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was a preparing." Turning back to the Genesis account of that time we find quite a complete record or history of these disobedient spirits, in the Sixth Chapter, verses 1-5.

Angels Preferred to Be Humans. Some time after father Adam's discbedience and his expulsion from Eden -the holy angels were permitted to visit humanity with a view to assisting men back to harmony with God. This doubtiess was permitted for two reasons: First, had such an opportunity not been furnished, the angels might in the conclusion of God's great Plan, have been inclined to say, Yes. God accomplished human salvation. but in a very roundabout way and at very great cost and trouble. Had he given us an opportunity to mingle with humanity we might have had an uplifting influence upon the people and have accomplished their reconciliation to God.

God wished to forestall any such misunderstanding of the wisdom of the Plan which he had arranged and would, in due time, work out; secondiy, the angels themselves never had come in contact with sin of any kind Hence they never had been tested or tried in respect to their obedience and loyalty to the Creator. They were permitted to attempt the recovery of numanity-portly in order to test their own obedience and loyalty to God,

Our knowledge of spirit beings and the powers granted to them by the Almighty is limited to our observation of the Bible record. The angels who appeared as young men at our Lord's sepulchre and again at his ascension and who, as soon as they had accomplished the purposes of their visit, vanished, are illustrations.

We remember the account of how Abraham sat in the door of his tent and, Behold, three men came to him. He received them as men, entertained them at dinner and, we read. "They did eat and talked with Abraham." They bad burnan powers though atill spirit beings. When they dematerialized they vanished.

Genesia vi. 1-2, informs us that this

privilege of materialization for the asmistance of mankind was eventually misused by some of the angels as an opportunity for sinful intercourse with humanity. The time at which this began is not definitely stated. The expression, "When men began to multiply on the face of the earth." might safely be estimated at about a thousand years after Adam's creation and fail. This would leave a period of 655 years to the flood. It was approximately during that long period that the angelin sons of God, seeing the daughters of men, took to themselves for wives all that they chose of the fair daughters of men. And they bare children to them. The same became mighty men which were of old men of renown-and giants. We remember that at that early day human life was much longer than now and that manbood was scarcely reached before a century and that few became fathers sooner; and when we remember also that the children of the angels are not mentioned as boys, but men. mighty men, renowned men, it gives the thought that the angels, without Divine permission, bad really started to propagate a new race and that their progeny was much stronger than that of the poor, Adamic stock.

The disregard of Divine Law meant that the strength of these giants would be used selfishly and the licentious example of the angels had a demoraltring effect upon the children of Adam, as well as upon their own children Mi this is stated and implied in the words, "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the shoughts of his beart was only evil

## PULPIT..

**PREACHING** IMPRISONED **SPIRITS** 

"By which also he went and reached unto the spirits in prison' (l Peter 👸 19).

of the condition of things before the flood! But God was not astonished. for he had foreknown everything. Hence he had a great canopy of water in the sky which temporarily gave the earth an equable, temperate climate, but which he intended should fall upon the earth and cause the great flood in Nosh's day. Hence at the ap propriate time God gave instructions to Noah to prepare an ark for the eaving of himself and his house. Noah and his family were the only members of Adam's race in all the earth who were not more or less contaminated by those angels. How wide must have been that influence when we read as an exceptional matter, "Now Noah (and his family) was perfect in his generation" - the disobedient angels had nothing whatever to do with generating them.

Fallen Angels Changed. While the angels preferred to live as men in human bodies, they would not be overwhelmed like humanity in the flood, but merely dissolve, by demate rialization, their human bodies and be as originally, spirit beings. Satan was the first sinner against the Divine government, in his endeavor to set up a separate empire and to have humanity for his subjects. Although God had full power to destroy Satan and the other disobedient angels, he has not exercised that power. Instead he merely isolated them from himself and the boly angels and imprisoned them, in the sense that he no longer permitted them to materialize, either as a serpent or as humanity for the tempting and injury of our race. In this sense they are imprisoned-restrained of lib-

Now let us bear St. Peter's words respecting these angels who sinned. He says (II Poter ii, 4), "God spared not the angels that sinned, but cast them down to hell, and delivered them into chains of darkness, to be reserved unto judgment." The word tarturus here rendered "hell" in our Common Version, is found nowhere else in the Bi-It refers to our earth's atmosphere and to the fact that those fallen angels, called demons or devils; are "the power of the air." And Satan. who was originally an angel of much higher rank and nature. Is their Prince, "The Prince of the power of the air," the Prince of demons. They are "cast down" in the sense of being treated ignominiously. They are "in chains of darkness," not in chains of iron. They can still go and come and be sources of temptation to humanity who are in a sinful attitude of mind. They are restrained in chains of darkness in the sense that whatever they do must be done in the dark-until their judgment time at the Great Day -at the beginning of Messiah's thousand-year day of the reign of right-Coustiess.

Turn to St. Jude's Epistle. There we read (verse 6). "The angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, be hath reserved in age lasting chains, under darkness, unto the Judgment of the Great Day." Their first estate in which they were created was the spirit or angelic condition. They left their own proper condition of living and nature, in violation of the Divine will, that they might live on a lower plane-live in sin; for the angels are sexless, though always referred to as masculine. And our Lord declares that those begotten of the holy Spirit, who during this age shall attain to the resurrection of the dead, the "First Resurrection," will be "like unto the angels" in several respects-one of these being that they will neither marry nor be given in marriage, but be without sexual dis-

In barmony with this note how spiritualists hold their seances, either in absolute darkness or in a very faint light. They claim now that the spirits are getting more and more power of materialization and that soon they will be able to materialize in broad day light and go about amongst humanity as members of the race. We do not question the power of God to restrain these fallen angels, these demons—his power to restrain them from materializing and thus doing great harm in the world. Nevertheless, we wonder if they will not be permitted by God to find some greater powers of materialization, contrary to the Divine decree, that their course in this matter may more particularly manifest to what extent some of them have changed and reformed and de amongst their friends and advocates sire to be obedient, for instance, while some of the brightest scientific minds, others are still as opposed to God and One of these. Prof. James, of Harvard righteousness as ever. There is room for this understanding in the statement of the Apostle that the chains of municate with his friends. Already darkness were to control them until the newspapers tell us that he has bethe Great Day-not necessarily into gun to communicate, but the mediums that day-perhaps at its very begin. claim that he has difficulty in operatning they may be permitted to gain certain liberties and do a certain amount of injury to humanity, to all who are not attentive to the Word of to act as his mediums From the Bible God, and who, therefore, will not standpoint all this is a fraud-a deknow who these spirits are-that they ception-but not on the part of the are the fallen angels, the demons of mediums who are themselves deceived. the Bible.

"Wicked Spirite," "Lying Spirite." These are the terms need in the

scriptures in describing the fallen augels, who from earliest days have attempted to deceive humanity-representing themselves as human beings who have died and who desire to communicate with their friends. And they attempt to do so through spirit mediums. This is their practice from of old. Their endeavor is to break down the human will and to more and more control it. The height of their ambition and success is to fully dominate the human will, so that they may use the human body as their own flesh, as when they had power to materialize. Those who come fully under their con- Removed by Lydia E. Pinktrol become demented, often several spirits gaining possession of the one personality and attempting to use the same brains and body. It is estimated that one-half of all who are in insane. asylums are merely victims of spiritobsession. The great remedy against. all this is the Truth of God's Word. Those who accept that cannot be deceived. But the masses of mankind are being deceived. The Scripture teaching is that when a man is dead he knows not anything, and will never know anything until the resurrection of the dead. Whoever knows this is fortified against all the deceptions of the evil spirits.

We are not claiming that all mediums are fraudulent. Some of them we know to be most sincere. A large number have been delivered from their awful position of acting as tools of Satan by the reading of our little

Jesus Preached to These Spirits.

There are no human spirits to be preached to. Human beings are not spirit beings. The dead of humanity who have never heard of "the only name given under beaven or amongst years of Messiah's reign when he, as the true Light, shall lighten every man that cometh into the world" (John i, 9).

But if Jesus died and in death knew not anything, how could be preach to the fallen angels? We answer that it is a common expression that "actions speak louder than words." The grea actions or facts connected with ou Lord's death and resurrection constituted a most wonderful sermon to the fallen angels. As they beheld the Redeemer's faithfulness to God, even unto death, even the death of the cross, and as they then beheld God's faithfulness to him in raising him from name that is named"-all this constituted a most wonderful sermon of love and loyalty, faith and obedience, etc. also. May not God, who has thus gone, pent? The Apostle intimates that Fallsburg cemetery. these angels, with the exception of Satan, are yet to have a testing of trial, for he assures the Church that God purposes that we, as the Bride of with the work of judging or giving trial to the world of mankind during the date to be announced later. the Millennium, but also that we shall our part-but the failen angels (I Cor. of St. Louis, Mo.

Quite possibly the hopes inspired by that great sermon preached by our Lord's resurrection to the spirit beings led some of those fallen angels to repentance. If so we may suppose that during the eighteen centuries since, they have suffered severely at the hands of the rebellious angels, who would be aroused to animosity by their reform.

The Scriptures seem to imply that "fallen angels." "wicked spirits." "lying spirits." "demons." will have much to do with bringing about the great "time of trouble" with which this Gospel Age will end, before the complete inauguration of Messiah's Empire and the binding of Satan (Revelation xx. 4). The intimation is that the trouble here will be short and sharp, as in the days of Noah. The declaration of the Apostle that these evil spirits will be in chains of darkness until the Judgment of the Great Day leaves room for the inference that when the Judgment of the Great Day begins, the chains of darkness will be broken. If, therefore, we have the right understanding of this matter mediums are already declaring that the spirits tell them that they will soon be able to materialize in broad daylight. With the power to counterfeit and personate humanity what may this not mean in the way of deception mentioned by our Lord, who declares that it will be so strong that it would deceive even the "very elect" were they not specially protected and guid-

We remind you also of the great stride which Spiritism. Occultism and Psychic Science have made within the last few years. These now number College, recently, before dying, declared that he would speedily coming through them, because of the great force and power of his intellect and that they must gradually become able but on the part of the fallen angels, who are thus tricking humanity.

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vears, who has been a resident Rinehart, also of Newark.

of fallen men, have in his heart also church at Fallsburg, where the ser- ple to moral and spiritual things. a place of mercy for us, should we revices will be held. Interment in the have felt during the week as if I were

ALVAR F. HAMILTON.

Christ, shall not only be entrusted been announced, the same occurring moral and spiritual things. For the at Augusta, Ga., on Thursday, Sept. 22. Burial will be made at Granville different to the training of

judge angels-not the holy angels, for, izen of Licking county. At one time might be reached; indifferent to the of course, they need no judging on he held a high position in the schools 7000 men who constitute our voters.

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The preachers of Newark showed in no uncertain way by their words Sunday morning that they do not accept the first returns on the Y M. C. A. campaign as final. To a man they agreed that to close the association would be no less than a crime.

At the first M E church Rev. Levi

C. Sparks asked Mr. E S. Rando\h to present the case for the associa-

He said that present conditions in our city made it iimperative that a strong, vigorous work for young men be maintained and that the failure to provide the funds would cripple I had a tumor, and I the association and posibly make it imperative to close the doors. This would be nothing less than a public againasever. I wrote calamity. He appealed for a spirit of toyouforadvice, and unself:sh, generous support of the association.

At the Fifth street Baptist church the pastor, Rev. J A. Bennett, as : prelude to his sermon, spoke about the work of the Newark Y. M. C. A. and among other things said: and feel so well that my friends keep

"Some 35 years ago a few men in whom dwelt the spirit of Christian ahruism organized the Young Men's Christian Association, which has continued since then without interrup-What good the institution has accomplished, only God can tell. That it has been a real live force in building four-square men, that is, in developing the physical, mental, moral and spiritual natures of men, no one can deny. This institution has grown until its present building is inade quate. The fact o ithe building being too small and its equipment too meagure, grows out of its success. The building looked very large to Newark when it was erected, but it has been outgrown. Two years ago a meeting for boys from 10 to 20 years of age was begun, which soon developed into the largest work of its kind in the United States. For two years the boys' meetings have crowded Taylor Hall, and now the boys are crowding the men. Hence the ne essity, for the improvements in the building, which by making separate quarters for the men and the boys. will increase its capacity as well as its efficiency, 100 per cent. But i takes money to make repairs and run an institution. Especially is this true of all benevolent institutions. Hence the necessity of making a canvass of our town in behalf of the figureial 73 side of this institution

of, "The sum needed was not great the dead to the highest nature—the Bladensburg, Knox county, all his when compared with the ability of divine nature—"far above angels and life, died at his home Sunday even- our citizens. But alas, the canvass principalities and powers and every ing about 10 o'clock, his demise be, was a failure. Some 20 men, more that is named, all this const. Ing very sudden. Mr. Nichols is sur-, or less, waited upon hundreds of our vived by a wife and six children, a citizens and pleaded with them to daughter living in Bladensburg, a support this work, but in vain. True son near Bladensburg, a son at Wind- some listened with interest and con-The sermon to them meant. How seriling Fork, Coshocton Co., two sons, tributed with pleasure. But to my ous was our mistake in being disobedi- George and Homer Nichols of this mind the canvass has revealed an ent to God in any particular. It meant city, and a daughter. Mrs. Jacob alarming condition of things in the The funeral cortege will leave the that condition into a phrase it would to so much trouble for the redemption house Tuesday at 16 a. m. for the be this: The indifference of our peoa physician, with my finger upon the pulse of a patient, and I have been alarmed to find that the pulse beats The death of Alvah F. Hamilton low and very slow, indicating a low of Louden street, Granville, has state of vitality when it comes to most part our people seem to be inboys who attend our meetings, indif-Mr. Hamilton was a prominent cit- erent to 2900 boys in our town who indifferent as to whether these shall ings; indifferent to all the service. Helen Hall, aged 4 months, died prayers and sacrifices of the men who at the home of her parents, Mr. and have stood loyally by this institution Newark, Saturday morning. The fur What an awful advertisement in neral was held from Eden chapel would be for this town before the world to say that its citizens would not support a Young Men's Christian Association. Brethren, pray that this town may wake up to proper sense of its opportunities and responsibilities."

Rev F E Vernon at the First Presbytenan church said.

in this time of the history of Thousands Have Been Benefitted by Newark, with the opportunity before us of entering into larger and better Christian work of every kind, it would be unfortunate indeed for our Y M ment that you cannot shake off? Are C A to take a backward step or have your nerves weak? Are you losing to close its doors altogether. It must Are you disappointed and be that the Christian people of Newtroubled? Do you feel generally dis- ark are now awake to the opportunity couraged with life' If you are not and the need, especially at this time feeling right up to the mark don't of broadening and strenthening all continue to leave your cure to our Christian institutions. Those in chance. Learn for your own sake direct charge of the Y. M. C. A. worl. what we have proved to thousands who were ailing the same as you are: ported now, when our city is aroused Send for a three-day trial treat-ment of Dr Boyd's Tonic and Build-is but little hope of receiving a larger er. See if you do not begin to feel measure of support in the years to great events are near at hand. Spirit This great tonic builds up the ners ficance. Our earnest, hearty support vous system, benefits the digestion. of Christian work at this time will kidneys, heat action appetite, sleep, mean the placing of our city upon the broad and sure foundations of Chrisputs the entire system in working broad and sare foundations of Christopher. You feel the result at once, the consequent of Young the result at once, the consequent of Young the result at once, the consequent of Young the result at once of Young the resu You eat hearthy and sieep soundly. growth and welfare of Newark, while a failure at this time will nean that our present civic awakening 🧀 mereli tennoral and ephemeral, and that d the nerves again thrill with energy, will be but a short time until condiyous worse than before shall prevail Surely, if the people of Newark real-Just try it. Send for the trial | 1/ed the larger meining of the prepackage and if it helps you, get signation there would be a rush three weeks' course of your drug- to the support of an institution which gist. Write today for the sample struck for the betterment of those who It is being sent only for a limited are so soon to constitute the cutzentime to the people of Newark and vision of our city. Let every citizen of cinity, to acquaint everyone with its Newark weigh these things carefull unusual value. Your name and ad- and give his support to all that will dress on a postal is all that is re- help to make Nevark a permanently righte us, presperous and happy city

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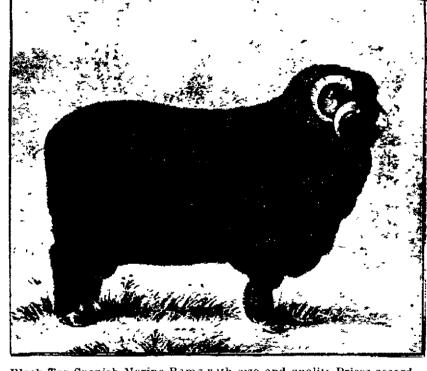
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**NEW LEGAL HOLIDAY** 

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Willis A. Robbins, president of the

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York and other large cities ca. count of the inconvenience to is ness, and the same may be z il ... to Newark banks, in proportion, There seems to be a tendency to create too many legal holidays, but w W. C. Metz. Secretary-Treasurer o ewark Trus: (o .- "if other bank C. L. V. Holtz, cashier and treas

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It seems fitting that this day should

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A. G. Weeth, president of Par

National Bank-All other banks

agreeing to do the same, we will close the entire day of Oct. 12."

Building Association-"We have al-

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

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were imposed in the cases. Saturday night at \$ 30, Hurbaugh, Clamer, Stewart, Gorman, Petry and Moore raided Jack Wells place on Souri. Second street, and durhe the search found eight quarts of whiskey. Wells and his barrender, Clyde Cady, were arrested charged with violating the Ross law. Their hearing was et for this afternoon.

Fessler, charged with violating the Rose law will be held, and the Gheen non-support case will also be disposed of. In this case Mrs. Gheen, thorged her husband, Casius Gheen, with non-support. The case has been pending six weeks.

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# FROM DEATH OF

a-rical stage workers will be sur-prised as we'l as pleased to learn of he had some days ign in Mendun

er, in Monday nothing received a inter gains an account of his on's experience. Dick is with the "cow and the Moon' company, and after the performance worked until about 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, Early that morning, an hour after the men had 'eft the thearre the entire rear of the theatre collapsed. Had and of the men been on the stage of the time it would have been certain death and Dick considers himself extremely fortunate.

Par few prisoners were taken in by the pelice Saturday and Sunday, and only five drunks faced Mayor Ankels when court convened. The usual fines

Pesides this case, the trial of Geo.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

# NARROW ESCAPE

The friends of Mr. Dick Thomp son, who has been employed for years in Newark and other cities as a thea narrow escape from death which

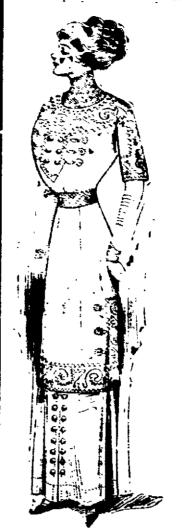
Mr. Frank Thom, son, Dich's fith-

Wonders Wild West Shows has ade an application to the manageaent of the Licking County Agriculural strait for space during the lair October 4th to 5th, inclusive. If the management of the fair can place them a centract will be signed. It is a weeks in Clentangy Pack, Columbus, and last week in Chicago, ill. The chiffculty in placing the aftraction will be appreciated when it is made known to do so.

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one of Mr. Nelson's most successful omedy efforts. The fun is consistent and irresistible and, what is more -it is wholesome and clean. The company is more pretentious both in the matter of personnel and number than the regular attractions usually provided by popular priced theatres. and while the increased business compensates partially for the large additional expense incident to the engagement of such high priced shows. the theatre secures its greatest benways been accustomed to observe all efit from the increased attendance of better class theatre-goers, who are ever ready to support attractions of

this calibre. The Orpheum has many surprises in store for its patrons the present Elsie Williams in "Topsy Turvy Flats" is one of them, If you miss them you will miss a great

#### KEITH VAUDEVILLE. At Auditorium theatre, the Keith

THE ORPHEUM TONIGHT vaudeville promises the best for the first three days of this week. All of Orpheum theatre tonight upon Elsie the acts have been going big over the circuit and their selection has been ation will be marked in the history given careful consideration.

The Barbara Douglas company will give a first class comedy sketch entitled "Tom Rounder's Baby," This is one of the eleverest sketches ever seen nere. Togetti, billed as the premier danseuse, is a real dancer. She has a number of exceptionally beautiful dances, all of which are elaborately costumed. Shannon & cook's attraction. These companies Morris, two singing comedians, are especially good, and Flannagan, Boyd theatre-throughout this territory, all & Cobert put on a minstrel show in reports to the contrary notwithstand- the miniature. The three flying DICK THOMPSON ing. As a producer Arthur Nelson has made listory in the wandeville that is startling in the wonderful feats performed.

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It is used on his automobile and controls the muffler. His idea, which developed in his workshop, can be operated from the seat instead of with the usual foot podals, and it was made entirely from "scraps" he found good attraction, which played six field, having designed and produced, in the shop. The chief, while he ad-

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